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## MISCELLANEOUS.

### The Curse of Civil Dissension---Woman's Love.

Col. King relates the following heart-rending tale of cruelty, as a specimen of the common occurrences in South America. After a long absence the Colonel had returned to Santiago and enquired for his old friend Don Miguel Sovage :-"'Don Miguel Sovage!' said the person whom I

addressed, speaking in a low tone, and echoing the name that I had just pronounced. 'Yes,' I replied; 'I knew him many years ago, and should be much pleased to see him and his lovely

wife, the Donna Constancia.' 'Ah! poor Constancia!' was his only reply. 'Is she dead !' I enquired.

'No, poor lady! 'twere better that she were!' he 'What do you mean, my friend?' I again enquir-

ed; has any evil befallen them !' 'Yes,' said he; 'Poor Miguel is dead, and Constancia is a maniac. Sit down with me, if you were his friend, and I will relate the story of their misfor-

We sat down, and he proceeded to relate in sub-

It is now about a year since our present governor, Ibara, imagined that a conspiracy was on foot to take his life, and he began arresting and putting to death all that he suspected were concerned in it. There was a great deal of excitement, I assure you, on account of his proceedings, and people used to talk openly, and express their dissatisfaction; but this only made things worse, and many of our most inoffensive men, who had dared to blame the governor for what they called murders, were in turn arrested and put to death, until at last no man felt safe for a moment. Poor Sovage was one of those who speak their minds freely; and at length he heard, by some means, that an order had been issued for his arrest. He well knew that to be arrested on this charge, (for every one who spoke was called a conspirator) was about

paring to murder him. The poor thing wept like a father had previously given her hand to another phisticated effect possible." child when she heard this, for she saw that she must suitor. soon be a widow; still she did not attempt to dissuade him, as in the death of the tyrant she alone had hope feigned ignorance, but determined to break it off, and manufactured and most feshioned to break it off, and manufactured to break it off, and manufactured and most feshioned to break it off, and manufactured to break it off for her husband. Sovage managed his work well; give his daughter to the gentleman he had promised many who so often, in public duties, act as manufactured, and most fashionable assortment of the former, as it becomes the abvious interest of mercanbut as the devil is always interfering to make mis- her. For this purpose he directed the young man to automatons. chief and spoil a good deed, so he did in this case. take passage in one of the steamers that left New The weather at the time was almost too warm to York and procood to England, and transact some busi I wish the tadies had the privilege of voting,' said live; and Sovage knew that the governor elept all ness for him there. The lover accordingly came to a politician the other day. night with doors and windows open, but with a guard New York, but meantime the young lady got some 'Why,' said a bystander, 'do you think your party at the front porch. He also knew the room in which knowledge of her father's intentions, and sent a mes- would gain strength thereby? at the front porch. He also knew the room in which he slept, and that the secretary slept on a small cot Vorb on a veranda, close at the door of the governor's York. chamber. Now it so happened that Ibara, in passing the two lovers resorted to for accomalong the veranda to enter his chamber at night, saw plishing their desire, and defeating the father's views, of one of his fellow workmen, said, 'He ish so mean instead of going to his bed. The secretary came af- with a magistrate, in the office in New York, and in ish boots." terwards, and, seeing the governor on his cot, passed with the aid of the lightning, they were made bone of by without disturbing him, and retired to sleep in the one bone and flesh of one flesh. This is certainly by without disturbing him, and retired to sleep in the chamber. After this came Don Miguel, who reached applying this invention to a purpose never conteminate the proprietors of the "Union" to sustain all its more than the proprietors of the "Union" to sustain the proprietors of the "Union" to susta the veranda by climbing one of the pillars; and when plated by Professor Morse, and exhibits a great deal he saw, as he supposed, the secretary asleep outside of ingennity. an innocent man, he became frantic on the spot, and the marriage. tearing his hair with horror at his deed, he called shot, in the presence of his enemies, for none of his friends would witness it. His poor wife was crazed it may.

raving maniac."

death to the savage Unitarians."

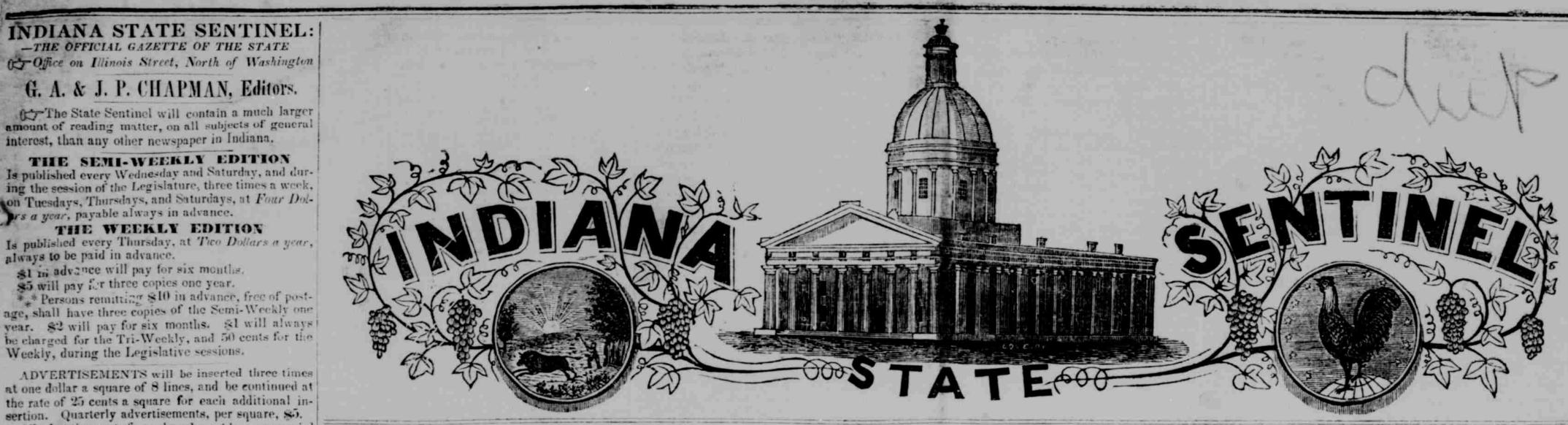
man, Oribe sent, as a fit tribute of his valor, and as prostrate on the floor, throat cut, groaning and crying Caswell Mrs Cathean appopriate gift to the Dona Manuela, daughter of murder-chairs, tables, benches, jugs and paint pots, Clark Miss H Rosas, the salted ears of a Unitarian officer named were strewed around the room in dire confusion. Carrel W H Borda; these were afterwards kept in a glass case, while the murderous looking partner, with the bloody Church A C and often exhibited by the lady to the visiters at her

the sanguine and vicious traits of her father. She door, that his partner had killed the boy. The Curry J has been known to sport with the decapitated heads thought was horrid. Swift as lightning he flew to Carson J of his victims as they have lain upon the ground in his father and informed him of the circumstance. A Cartwright Levi the yard, and to have looked upon an execution, or number of friends were mustered, who repaired forththe cutting of a throat, if such can be called an exe- with to the scene of action. The crowd augmented Clanson Wm cution, as mere pastime. Rosas, it is well known, as it neared the shop-and in walked the whole posse Dearinger Jared kept in his household, after the manner of the iron- but what was their astonishment to find the boy, Dickenson W fisted monarchs of old, a couple of jesters, or, as they without a mark of any kind, the room in perfect orare more commonly termed, fools; and whenever this der, no blood perceptible, and the partner engaged in Dixon Peter young lady wished to obtain an especial favor from lettering a sign! and utter ignorance of any transachet father, she would get one of these fellows to place tion of the kind avowed by both him and the boy, to Dedrick Martin himself at all fours, and then mounting astride his the other partner's great mortification-more espeback, would, in that position, ride into his presence, cially as the persons he brought there hinted to one Delevan A M and with mock humility present her petition. Her another that during his absence he might have in-Judicrous attitude always put the dictator in good dulged too freely in 'fire water!' bumor, and secured the wishes of the petitioner."

SHORT WAISTS .- In 1794, short waists became fashionable; and that portion of the body which fifteen years previously had been preposterously long, reaching nearly to the hips, was now carried up to which begins with-

"Shepherds, I have lost my love: Have you seen my Anna !" The parody began with-"Shepherds, I have lost my waist;

Have you seen my body ?" and three together, of various bright colors, blue, esteemed by every true patriot, a gem the most valu- Hunter John green, pink, &c., standing half a yard high. able in the whole political cabinet.



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lief that it will meet the approbation of all of them. It is from the New Orleans Picayune.

We hand the following song to our readers, with the be-

Song---The Mariner's Wife. Save! save! briny wave, Save my hu-band-save! save! Billow, billow, hither bring Tidings of his wandering. Ah! to me that mounful swell, Rolling to the silent shore. Ever seems the sailor's knell, Coming of his fate to tell, Whispering of what befell 'Mid the ocean's roar. Deep, deep he may sleep Where no widow bends to weep;

Smiling o'er the sleeping tar. Silent ocean, spangled sky, Round us fling your mercies mild; Let the sweeping tempest fly, Toss the billows to the sky; Save and being the sailor nigh To his wife and child. Years, years rolling past, Tears, tears falling fast; None to pity, none to know How the widow bends in woe! Here shall kneel the sailor's wife,

Some far silent star

Watching still the heaving wave, Praying ocean calm and strife, Ocean wild, with danger rife, Yet to space her husband's life, And the seaman save! Were each wave a woman's tear, Rolling ever inward here, All of ocean would not show More than from these eyelids flow Silent ocean, spangled sky, Round us fling your mercies mild ; Let the sweeping tempest fly. Toss the foaming billows high; Yet, O bring the sailor nigh

To his wife and child!

A MARRIAGE BY TELEGRAPH.--The New York corespondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer tells the fol-

equal to being condemned and executed. 'So,' said ten," which if true, is one of the most extraordinary culation have been so skilfully imitated, that he, if I must die, I will at least make an effort to occurrences that ever took place, and throws all the any of the vocal phenomena are within its ciples which it has been our constant effort to advocate and denovelists of the present age entirely in the shade. It reach. The voice, which comes from the us, we cannot be unmindful of the attitude in which we are placed us, we cannot be unmindful of the attitude in which we are placed He went to his own house and loaded two pistols, in the presence of his wife. She asked him what use appears that a certain young lady, the daughter of his of the figure, is hard and penetrating; he was going to make of the pistols; and he told her med an attachment for a handsome young man, who he was to be arrested as one of the conspirators, and was a clerk in her father's counting room, and deterhe was determined to murder the man who was pre- mined to have him for better or worse, although her a teacher—has the drollest and most unso- we confidently appeal to and us, by their patronge, in sustaining

The lady's father having heard of this attachment

and approaching the governor's bed, fired a bullet her marriage with the gentlemen he had selected for warded. into the brain of its occupant, who was no other than her, and as might be expected, he was amazed when the unfortunate secretary. Supposing that he had she told him she was already the wife of Mr. B. and Allen Cyras B killed the governor, and being satisfied, Sovage made the maner in which the ceremony was performed. Arnold W no effort to escape, but surrendered to the guard, who Mr. B. followed his employer's directions and went in a moment surrounded him; but when the poor fel- in the steamer to England. The merchant I have Boxton Rachael low discovered his error, and found that he had killed heard, is taking measures to contest the validity of Barnet Jesse

upon them to shoot him at once. They did not gratify A RIGHT PRACTICAL JOKE. - A friend told us a joke Bricketts T M him, however, but kept him in all his torment till the a few evenings ago-and though it was told us in Bryce Mrs L J next day, when he was led to the market-place and confidence, we cannot resist the temptation of laying Beckwich E.J. it before our readers, let the consequence be what

In the western part of this city lived and flourished Buchanan Thomas on hearing his fate, and has been, ever since, a two jolly young fellows who follow sign painting for Brumfield M. a livelihood-and who are sometimes in the habit of Bohannon John Rosas, Tyrant or Buenos Ayres .- Col. King says cutting up what are termed 'high shines.' It so oc- Black E J curred a few days ago that one of the partners had Brown & Son Messrs "For a more effectual establishment of his autho- some out door business to attend to, and left the shop Bronson G K rity, and as a further means of intimidation to the in charge of his partner and a little boy who was Berry John weak, Rosas, in the year 1839, caused a portrait of employed to grind paints. During his absence, the Bruner Rev J himself to be mounted in gorgeous trappings, upon a partner remaining went to work and painted the boy's Beh Miss M J triumphal car, and thus drawn through the streets of neck so as to represent a large gash, and a cut over Brown Mrs J the city. This instrument of tyranny was sometimes the eye. He then took red paint, bespattered it over Berry Rev L W drawn by the wives and daughters of the men of the the floor, and clotted the boy's hair and made him lie Braden W Massorca, and at other times it was drawn by the down in a corner. He then painted a great gash on men themselves. The car was always followed by a his own cheek, bared his bosom, disordered his dress, Branner Samuel procession of noisy wretches, who rent the air with dipped a long bladed knife in the red paint pot, and Bryan Luke Borry W the accustomed shout, . Viva la Federacion-mueran patiently awaited the coming of his partner. Directlos salvages Unitarians.' (Life to the federation- ly he heard him at the door, and the performance Cowger J commenced. The partner stuck his head into the Campbell L Rosas's Daughter-Dona Manuela.-" From Tuc- room door; one glance was sufficient-the boy was Curtis I looking knife in his uplifted hand, was running Cornelius Charles B Locks Phillips through the room and uttering wild and incoherent Chark Cates "This young woman seemed to partake fully in all expressions. It was evident to the partner at the Cooper Joseph

Political, like religious, conversions, to be effectual, should not be the work of zeal and passion, but be brought about by the aid of reason, and the slow, Etzler F. but sure, process of experience. Neither do we think | Eaton James sen that in all cases, it is desirable to convert a politi- Emery J the armpits. This absurdity occasioned a waggish cian. There are many who will injure any cause Foultze Elizabeth parody on the popular song, "The Banks of Anna," that has the misfortune of their aid; and we should Ferrel Cornelius take especial care, before we admit a convert into Fleicher C C the ranks of our party, to ascertain whether he had Frost PH not been a greater injury than benefit to the party be Fire Engine Company Newhouse Andrew had abandoned. It is of more importance to a party Foster James R : to have men of integrity and talents, than to have superfluous numbers, that possess neither character nor George Isaiah The gown was worn still open in front, but with- abilities. And it is the boast of our country, that in- Gladden Wm out hoops, and fell in straight, loose folds to the feet, tegrity will always outweigh talents. There are men Granman J which were decorated with shoes of scarlet leather, of abilities enough in any State in the Union to fill Gerard & Shoe Messrs Park Mrs S & W Immense ear-rings were worn; the hair was fre- the Presidential chair; but we cannot always trust to Griff Jacob quently unpowdered, and from 1794 to 1797, large their integrity. Let it be our duty at all times to ostrich or other feathers were worn, singly, or two value this sterling virtue above rubies. It should be Houland E Hendricks A J

A SPEAKING ACTOMATON is one of the last conquests of science. In 1779 a German, Mr. Kratzentein, succeeded in obtaining the vowel sounds, and later, Kempslan contrived a machinery that would talk simple sounds, and say a few words. With these tacts in view, Dr. Brewster, ten years ago, predicted that before another century, science would invent a talking and a singing machine, Professor Faber, a mathematician of Vienna, after twenty five years labour, has invented a complete speaking automaton, and carried it to London. The editor of the London Herald, at a private view, has had full opportunity to see its performance.

"The apparatus is worked by a clavier, which played in conjunction with a bellows, produces at will, the whole of the consonant and vowel sounds, and by an adroit combination of the keys, syllables and words. The mouth of the figure is furnished with a tongue of caoutchouc, and moveable lips, to which action is given by mechanism of the most delicate kind, precisely similar in its operation to that of the human being. The entire range of elemental sounds being secured, it is obvious that artificial speech may be carried on; and Mr. Faber's puppet is enabled to express any sentences which may be proposed, with a distinctness no less curious than diverting. By contracting and expanding the Phazma. | artificial glottis, different registers of tone are attained, and, incredible as it may seem, the head sings tunes, words and all, with both accuracy and promptitude. It also laughs There is a story current here among the "upper and whispers; in short, the organs of arti- long and gratefully remembered by all true republicans for the

the cot of the secretary lying unoccupied outside, and was novel and extraordinary. She took her stand in dat, in de wedder wot ish so cold as it never vos, he pondence is unother large from of expense, but the instructive threw himself upon that, as the night was very warm, the telegraphic office in Eoston, and he did the same, never vears drawers nor condershirts, but goes bacefooled usefulness of which is so highly commended and appreciated as to

# LIST OF LETTERS

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Quaker Girls. BY JAMES T. FIELDS.

Who loves not Quaker girls? I'm thinking of a fair one now, With tresses dark and sunny brow-All stately as a nun-I heard her sing one summer eve : That fairy voice can never leave My heart till life is done ;-Oh, bird ne'er blither sang in May,

Nor music made like Helen Ray-

The Queen of Quaker girls.

Who loves not Quaker girls? There's something in the quiet air. And modest look, that sisters wear-The chaste and mild blue eye-The pleasant smile, the aitless face, And all the nameless traits that grace-The simple bonnet's tie-That makes me sigh in spirit, when I bid adleu, oh, William Penn Thy city's peerless girls. Who loves not Quaker girls? I may not chance to stray again,

With my umbrella through the rain, Up Arch or Chesnut street; It ne'er again may be my lot, In April showers on either spot. That dazz ing form to meet-But marked with white shall be the day, I sheltered home young Helen Ray, The Queen of Quaker girls !

Epigram on an Unmarried Lady. Lady, mourn not for thy charms Circled by no lover's aims, While in erior belles you see Fick up husbands merrily;

Sparrows, when they choose to pair, Meet their matches anywhere; But the Phoenix-sadly great-Cannot find an equal mate. Earth, though dark, enjoys the honor Of a moon to wait upon ber. Venus though divinely bright, Cannot boast a satellite.

TO THE PEOPLE. The session of Congress which is about to terminate, will be triumphant success of many of their cherished principles and measures. While we heartily rejoice at the triumph of the prin to the support of a higher power-that of the people; and to them for which the highest price in cash will be paid. at the seat of government a journal that is inflexibly devoted to their interests and the true interests of the country. One thing now remains for science to invent, It is known to every one, that the chief source of sustaining a newspaper is not the magnitude of its subscription list, so much sively circulated. Washington, however is differently situated, for each or acceptances,

Deprived of the advertising patronage incident to a mercantile worthy of the metropolis, and worthy of the support of that great the calls of merch ats and dealers generally. most full and ample debates of the two houses or Congress, it is Fr believed, ever before attempted on this continent in a daily news the country afforded, but at the enormous cost of \$12,000 to \$15 000 per year. Their extensive foreign and domestic corresjustify almost any outlay to attain it. Still, it must be evident that these heavy expenses cannot be borne, unless the subscription list is commensurate with the undertaking; and although we can boast of 15,000 subscribers, (including dally, tri weekly, and and and support of all true friends of republican government, and pledging ourselves to renewed efforts in the cause of the glorious principles we cherish, we offer the following proposals:

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gister and Tri- Beckly Union. Clubs will be furnished with 5 copies of the Daily for 5 copies of the Semi Weekly. 5 copies of the Weekly. 10 copies of the Weekly, 20 copies of the Congressional Register, The name of no person will be entered upon our books unless the payment of the subscription be made in advance.

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